

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1893.

NO. D. & VIRGIL G. BARRETT, Editors and Proprietors.

Mail and Express going East.
 Mail Express going East.
 Express.
 Local Freight.
 Western Freight.

ILLINOIS NOW HAS A DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR, the first in twenty years.

When he is inaugurated next March, Mr. Cleveland will lack but a few days of being fifty-six years old.

Two hundred and thirty-six persons were hung by lynch law in different parts of the United States in 1892.

Two Rev. Sen. Jones has announced that he will return to Owensboro in the near future and hold a series of meetings.

The death of Senator Kenna, of West Virginia, last week, removes one of the most valuable men in the Democratic party.

Invitations have been sent out from Washington to the Governors of all the states, inviting them to be present at the inauguration ceremonies.

The House Committee on territories has favorably considered the bill to give Utah statehood, and will report it back to the House in the near future.

Formerly elected Cleveland has left New York for Lakewood, N. J., where he will remain until a special train conveys him to Washington for his inauguration.

Georgia Cleveland has gone to Lakewood to join Mrs. Cleveland. The domestic situation, it is said, is such that Grover may be ousted out most any night after a doctor.

The race for United States Senator is coming up in earnest at Frankfort. There are about ten prospective candidates to succeed Mr. Carlisle, but it is not known who takes the lead.

Gov. Benjamin F. Butler, lawyer, statesman, politician and millionaire manufacturer, died at his home in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday morning. His death removes a conspicuous figure from among the national men of this country.

Mr. Julius B. Alexander died in New York last week. He formerly lived in this county when at the age of 16 he was numerous relatives and friends living near Newburyville, some of whom he had met when he resided here. He was 73 years of age.

It is reported that a syndicate of Maine and Massachusetts men have been formed with a capital stock of \$500,000 for the purpose of controlling the lumber business of the United States. The syndicate is said to have purchased thousands of acres of land in this State.

Now that Owensboro is beginning to look around for a hall team for next season, we whisper to our next door neighbor that it might be possible for Owensboro to hire a whole team of "Hill Billies" out of Breckenridge county, who will have time to play some ball after the "craps" are set and under way.

Gov. Roman, ex-Gov. Proctor Knott, Wm. Lindsay and Gen. Buckner called on President Cleveland last week. Their mission was not known, but it is supposed they were looking after the interest of some prominent Kentucky who wants something after the 4th of March.

Warren Mr. Cleveland has determined to call an extra session of Congress is not yet known, but it is believed that he would do so if he could be assured in advance that the session would be short and nothing would be attempted except to initiate measures of Tariff Reform.

Max. Henry T. Stanton was highly pleased with his trip to this city last week. Returning to Louisville on the train the day after his arrival, he spoke in very complimentary terms of our people, the kind reception given him and the courtesies shown him while here. He said he had heard much of Cloverport and from what he learned during his short stay here, our citizens had reason to be proud of the rapid growth the town had made recently.

For the first time within the history of the state of Kansas the Republican party has passed out of the hands of the Republican party. The new state officers inaugurated last Monday are all Populists and now there is not a Republican state officer in the state. Don't you suppose the Republicans over there have an aching void about the region of the stomach and wear rather a dispirited look. It is no wonder that saloons are being licensed in Kansas for the first time. The will have to have a large quantity of booze in which to drown their sorrow.

In his decision in the Ellipticalton Local Option case last Saturday, Judge McEachern held that the law under which the vote was taken in Ellipticalton on the 10th of last December, was constitutional, and as the town was "wet," the Board of Trustees of said town has the exclusive right to grant license to sell liquors and malt liquor in town. Before the license is issued the applicant must deposit the rate tax with the County Court Clerk and he must receive this. This is directly contrary to the opinion of Judge Little in the Havesville case, which is a parallel one.

HARDINSBURG DEPARTMENT.

L. N. & W. TIME TABLE.

Passenger Daily car. Hardinsburg: 12:45 p.m.
 5:00 a.m.
 Passenger Daily car. Hardinsburg: 7:30 a.m.
 5:00 a.m.

Mrs. Rowce Eakridge is quite ill.

Mr. Frank Tice is at home on a visit. Take your produce to Franklin & Brown. Buy your groceries from Franklin & Brown.

Buy your sugar and coffee from Franklin & Brown.

Julius Brown returned from the Italian Territory last week.

Mr. Frank Atkinson's little child has been sick during the week.

Manuel Board says he will not put in his resignation as city marshal.

There was only one marriage license issued by the County Clerk last week.

The thermometer registered eight degrees below zero here last Sunday morning.

The youths of Hardinsburg are having fine times coasting on the hills all day.

Mr. Eliza Richardson was here last week representing his firm in the clothing trade.

Mrs. Edgar Bennett was here Monday looking after the interest of her deceased husband's estate.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawsell celebrate their wedding at their residence Thursday, the 18th.

Mrs. Ota May Adkins, of Hardinsburg, returned from Louisville where she has been teaching school.

The quarterly meeting of the M. E. church South will be held at the Epworth next Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. John Cone was here Friday. This year he represents a new firm that of Lewis, Wald & Co., Cincinnati.

The new law requires the Sheriff's office to be kept open every day and the new Sheriff is complying with it.

Superintendent of schools, J. T. Miller is getting tired of bachelorhood. During the present cold spell he liked to freeze out.

Mr. James E. Kirkpatrick and Wm. Barker, the home traders, were here Monday. They had twenty-two head of horses for sale.

At the close of the Hardinsburg public school for this term, Miss Bettie Taylor will go to Carter to teach in a private school in the family of F. B. Lewis.

Don't forget to have your watch checked at defects properly removed and restored to an active healthy state of going right. See that it is safely landed on the work bench of C. C. Lewis.

There was but little business transacted in the County Court last Monday. There were a good many people in town notwithstanding the bad weather, but there was but little going on in the court.

The statement that Earl Board was going to Cloverport to open a saloon with W. W. Vessels was incorrect. Mr. Board has been requested to go to Cloverport and make a hotel, but he never had any idea of entering the saloon business. Cloverport would be lucky to get him there in the hotel business.

The Master Commissioner made several sales last Monday at the court-house door. J. L. Newman and J. E. Chappin were the purchasers of J. W. O'Brien's farm on the pike, three miles above Cloverport, at \$607. Walker Board bought his father's old home place on West street, \$600. F. Frazer got the Kasey property in Cloverport at \$241.

There is one office in this county which no one has ever filled and which has never been sought, and that is the office of a night watchman. It is to be expected that any night watchman who is appointed by the County Judge and who would be willing most of the time to be on a worthy applicant.

Facts are facts. Gas is flowing, but for a fact without adequate gas, it is better in all this land when wanting a first-class article than to go to the wide-awake and up-to-the-times Jew, T. C. Lewis. In every description of a first-class article from a collar button to a time piece of all dimensions. Pianos, organs at lower prices than any other where. All kinds of musical instruments, sewing machines, needles, oil, findings of a general kind, (especially made on pianos and organs.)

The following is a list of the special jury for the February term of the Circuit Court: John Lyndon, Henry H. Hinkle, Jr., C. W. Moorman, R. H. Hinkle, John McGavock, Chris. Perigo, James Wright, F. B. Lyons, W. J. Piggett, D. R. Smith, Lindwell Adkins, Milton Spikes, Rufus R. Clair, Lee Meyer, Ben. McCoy, Ken. Watten, Ed. Mattingly, Coleman Hawsell, Foster Butler, Coleman Bennett, R. A. Sheiman, R. McClinton, John H. Manning, Julius Hardin. The grand jury is as follows: R. A. Washington, N. P. Compton, Peter Miller, Wm. Butler, Jacob Barger, Gardner Hawkins, Wm. Vest, Hugh Sprague, David Moore, a Judge, C. C. Knott, C. M. McClinton, R. A. Smith.

The tax suit against this and the Rough Creek district, brought by the county, will come up in the Federal Court at Owensboro on Monday.

The parties are getting ready for a pretty warm contest. Messrs. Knott and Edlin of Frankfort, have been employed by the district to defend in the suit.

Children Cry for Foster's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When John was a Child, we gave her Castoria.

When John was a Child, we gave her Castoria.

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they will be on hand and most likely several parties from this place. Hardinsburg has received the collection of the tax for the past two years and the result was the matter was put in the Federal Court. There it may soon be determined whether we shall or shall not pay the \$50,000 claimed. It is reported that Messrs. Knott and Edlin, the attorneys, feel so sure that they can defeat the whole matter that they contracted for a contingent fee of \$10,000. At this time nearly the full amount has been guaranteed by private subscription.

Notice.

All those who know themselves to be indebted to S. A. Haffy & Co. come forward and settle by cash or note, as partnership has been dissolved.

Row's This.

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CLENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cleney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O., Walbridge, Knapp & Martin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is sold internally, acting directly upon the system. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

BRANDENBURG.

Bert Moreman is home again.

Mr. John Owens was in town last week. Chas. Nevitt was in the city last Saturday.

Dr. Lon Moreman spent Sunday at home.

Miss Mary Mallin is in Louisville visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Florer.

The Soda and Water Works suspended work till the extreme weather is over.

Mr. P. D. Bryan, of D. H. Baldwin & Co., was here last week in the interest of his house.

Walter Grey who lives on the river five miles below town called home last Saturday.

Rev. Mr. Lambrecht has been very sick and was not able to fill his pulpit last Sunday.

Miss Ella Mattingly left Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Stuart Owens at Wolf Creek.

Miss Rosie Mattingly passed through town from Wolf Creek to her home at Woodland last Friday.

Mr. Moreman was called back to Shawmstown to see to his wheat but which was in danger from the ice.

Miss Emma D. McGee, Eugene McGee and Miss Mattie Hamilton are boarding in town to attend school.

Capt. Ballard cannot keep off the river, so he walked up to Markport last Saturday. He doesn't look at all "blue."

Father Fitzgerald who assisted in dedicating the Catholic Church here last fall, will build a handsome church at Flaherty's place.

Lula Hild was awarded the premium in Mr. Shacklett's school for making the greatest improvement in penmanship. Earl Sanders for best deportment.

Your compositor is responsible for an error in my last item which savors of irreverence. "The Teacher," he intended to say "Our Father," the capital making it refer to the Supreme Being.

The following marriage license were issued last week, John W. Foushee to Miss Mollie C. Bewley, J. A. Prather to Miss Ida Levi, M. H. Duncan to Miss Cinderella Root.

Circuit Court will convene next Monday. The docket is quite small, and if the Peak murder case doesn't come to trial, Court will probably adjourn at the close of the week.

Mrs. Blanche Fontaine came within one of guessing the number of beans in the gallon jar at Nevitt & Gough's.

She is of course in possession of the elegant music box. Mrs. George Reiman came within two on her guess card.

The cold weather is a dreadful reality. The river looks formidable—social affairs are somewhat prosy and commonplace; but now is the time for bright fire and good books.

In all the details of a home life, but the comfort, "They also serve who stand and wait."

Prof. J. K. Gwynn from Hardin county, the Missouri horologist, will exhibit at the World's Fair, is well known in this county, having taught a large school at Garrett for several years. He is anxious for the native State to be creditably represented.

Mr. Julius B. Alexander died in New York last Monday aged seventy-nine. His remains were brought to Louisville and interred in Cave Hill.

He was a near relative of Mrs. Grinnell and Mrs. Phillips, and uncle of A. L. Foote near Newburyville. His early days were spent in Breckenridge county. When the Baptist Church at Irvington was under construction, his old friend Mrs. Munford wrote to him for a contribution.

He responded liberally and expressed a desire to visit the scene of his youth before he was called away. He was engaged in the milling business on Doe Run at one time and then a merchant here. An intimate friend visited him a few years since and in the course of conversation he said, "Ah! you, on Doe Run with my first wife and little children, I spent the very happiest days of my life." It died an impression on his mind and he has never forgotten, here testimony that riches do not bring happiness.

O. N. Rogers.

Of Adams, N. Y., at nothing but dry bread for three years on account of that terrible disease, Diphtheria. He states that he was actually cured by Dr. Hale's Household Tea and can now eat anything.

SIROCCO.

D. H. Haynes visited his mother the 16th inst.

Mrs. Nancy Haynes was the guest of Mrs. W. K. Miller, the 3rd inst.

Mrs. Betsy Current was the guest of Mrs. William Bewley the 5th inst.

Henry Shacklett returned to his school at Lebanon, Ohio, X-mas week.

Lon Woodfolk is the happiest man in Meade county, all the song that he can sing now is—"Pappa's baby boy."

D. H. Haynes shipped three thousand railroad ties to Chicago, via New Albany. The week preceding X-mas, twelve thousand during the past year.

Will Atwell has turned up in Kansas City, Mo., after visiting Montana. His friends here were uneasy about him as they had not heard from him for some time.

Charley Morgan's wedding is declared off on account of his failing to buy Sirocco. It seems that Charley is determined to over a whole town ere he takes into himself a better half.

Married, at the residence of the bride, on the evening of the 22nd of last month, Mrs. Sarah Bussinger to Mr. Steve Bussinger. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bussinger, of Meade county, and has assumed the charge of.

A couple of young men from Hancock county, sons of James Horn, formerly of this county, visiting this neighborhood and causing quite a sensation with their fine vocal and instrumental music. They are quite adept in the art of guitar picking.

Some one hath said, "There is a pleasure in the pathless woods." I never realized the fact until a short time ago. While in the woods I suddenly became enraptured with a perfect solo string solo. I thought I had been dropped down out of a balloon. I kept peering and peering through the bushes till at last my eyes dropped on the singer and would you believe it? It was Jake Board. Right then I set Jake down for an evangelist.

Painesville was in it X-mas. A shoulder brace saved John Prater's life. The pistol ball, striking a steel plate where the shoulder brace was connected in the back glanced off, but left an indelible impression. "A forget-me-not," as it were. Anyville too is becoming quite lively.

The 4th inst. "Sirocco's tonic" having circulated quite freely, fourteen men lay aside their every day gear of law and demagoguery and engaged in a regular old-fashioned rough and tumble "diet and skill" fight. However no one was much hurt and with the falling temperature of the great stimulant the peace pipe was passed around and its soothing fragrance soon dissipated the noxious atmosphere.

The closing day finished the farmer plowing in line, way home from the country stores. As he crossed the bleak fields a Manitou wave striketh him a misdeed. He bendeth forward and tucketh his head forward and tucketh for the rows to come again in the field.

That sleepeth "up stairs" covereth up head and ears, and leaveth the world to wind and snow. When the chattering birds are all dead, and the snow is on, the awakening pip and chirp and grunting and goth forth for his morning refreshment, and findeth them not, for the whole country undergoeth a freeze.

Now Try This.

It will cost you nothing and will surely do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Croup or Lung.

Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Croup, is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back.

Sufferers from La Grippe found it the best thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourself just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at Short & Haynes Drug Store.

Large bottles \$50, and \$100.

Post Office Report.

Report from the post-master at Cloverport, Ky., for the quarter beginning October 1st, 1892 and ending December 31, 1892.

Am't of stamps, etc., sold. \$400.00

Am't of stamps sold. 403.14

In addition there were 227 money orders issued.

Am't of stamps sold. 185.75

Am't of fees upon same. 18.00

Total \$160.80

Also 129 postal notes issued.

Am't of fees upon same. 217.30

Am't of fees upon same. 3.75

Total 221.05

Grand total of money orders and postal notes, fees etc., \$200.85

Am't paid for 64 money orders drawn on this office. 556.01

Am't paid for 24 postal notes. 32.93

Total paid. \$588.99

Letters registered 116. In addition thereto there were 1224 pounds of the Breckenridge News passed through the office, for which there was paid to the United States by the publisher, \$12.24.

Being at the publishers rate of one cent per lb. and 1160 lbs. which was distributed throughout this county free of postage making a total of 3874 pounds.

Respectfully,

Jan. 16, 1893. WM. AM. P. M. Cloverport, Ky.

Mr. William T. Price, a Justice of the Peace, at Richmond, Nebraska, was confined to his bed last winter with a severe attack of influenza; but a thorough application of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy enabled him to get up and go to his work.

Price says: "The Remedy cannot be recommended too highly." Let any one troubled with rheumatism, neuralgia or lameness, give it a trial and you will be of the same opinion. 50c. bottles for sale by A. K. Fisher.

WHAT IS PRESBYTERIANISM?

Will It Be a Contest Eventually As To Which Shall Own The Name?

Except in so far as it temporarily relieves a most amiable and scholarly gentleman of annoyance amounting to persecution, it is difficult to see what has been gained by any body through the verdict in the Bridge heavy case, says the New York Advertiser. In the first place, the matter will be carried upon to the highest tribunal of the Presbyterian church, so that, even were the vote reversed the case would have to be gone over again, the evidence all repeated, the arguments made de novo. As it is there is no doubt that the appeal will be taken, for the verdict is, strictly speaking, not in accordance with the facts.

What has been done is simply this. By majorities ranging from twelve to twenty-four, the Presbytery has voted that Dr. Briggs was not guilty according to the charges and specifications urged by the prosecution. That is to say, he did not teach the heresies that he is said to have taught. He did not teach that "reason is a fountain of divine authority," says the Presbytery by a small majority, he did not teach that "the church was a fountain of divine authority" he did not teach that "errors may have existed in the original text of the holy scriptures as it comes from the authors," he did not teach that "Moses is not the author of the pentateuch," he did not teach that "Isiah is not the author of half of the book that bears his name," he did not teach that "sanctification is not complete at death." So says the Presbytery, unless it admits that in so teaching he was not at variance with the fundamental dogmas of the Presbyterian Church. And if it means that, it pronounces that what has hitherto been taught as such dogmas are no longer the foundations of Presbyterianism.

Which significance are we to accept? Obviously the latter, since no contention is made that Dr. Briggs did not teach precisely what was charged, against him. The New York Presbytery by a substantial majority declared that it has abandoned Presbyterianism and it is and has been generally accepted, for between the old standards of belief and doctrine and the new ones represented by Dr. Briggs there is positively no possibility of compromise. The verdict, therefore, marks a radical break in the old dogmatics. The contest between these two bodies has practically resolved itself into a struggle for the possession of this parent name.

An Old Firm Dissolved.

The old firm, Bowmer & Hamilton, which has been doing a successful business here for more than twenty years, was dissolved last week by mutual consent. Mr. Hamilton retiring because of age and ill health. The first name, Bowmer & Hamilton, has an old and familiar ring and for many years has almost been synonymous with Cloverport. The partnership has been a long and very pleasant one, and the business has the very best business from the retiring member. W. B. Bowmer, an efficient young business man, now enters the firm and its life in the future will be W. B. Bowmer & Son.

Off for Grand Rapids, Mich.

Our clever and genial friend, Mr. Ralph Nutting, left this city Monday evening for Grand Rapids, Mich., his old home.

We regret to learn of this, as he was well liked by all who knew him, and his kindness and efficiency in his service. He is a gentleman in every respect, as well as a mechanic. The shop boys will often look over in his corner only to be disappointed, and to wonder and think of days gone by. His efficiency in his service, the clear tones of his cornet will long be remembered by the writer. The Mechanics' band engaged his services about four months ago as teacher, and their progress was wonderful. Persons often make remarks of our progress with Mr. Nutting at the head. We wish you great success, and an early visit among us all, Ralph.

Our genial friend with wife and family, attended to the white, white and white, to repair or make new all parts of his shoe.

The familiar tone of our leader's horn, makes the whole band feel at home. To think of the sound on last Sunday morn, leaves us all thinking and feeling forever.

That heaven has not gone for a lifetime, I pray.

BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1900.

The Bridge Crew.

As all the boys have had their say,
And all have been highly praised,
We ask you to allow us a place
In your pages just to fill in more.
For we want to hold up for our nation
That this is right and true.
The engineers, Shanks, Car-Kachers, all
Here see the "hand-writing on the wall."
But the poor bridge-men, who have
Laid out in the cold, in haste for their part,
We will rise up, and with all our might,
To set it on its feet, this winter night,
For we feel obliged to let the public
Know of our work, but we get there just the same.

This cold bitter weather we met by the fire,
Trying to decide who was the biggest liar,
But it all broke up with a big fun
With the lazzie horse off a higher man we call "Moss."

We beat all the rest in this lying contest,
And then the boys and girls were so content,
While the A. R. N. referees, decided the case,
So we second will be content.

The bridge-men on the R. & E. A. T. will
Be the most miserable men you will ever see,
For they have to pay back all at once,
For all day long we were so busy.

Meanwhile, who is on the crew,
Thinking it too hard for him to do,
To lay around and pay what he owes,
And eat clean and white and healthy too.

There is one, they call him Ed,
I must be, for I've heard it said,
To work in the cold will never do,
For he's got a hole in the toe of his shoe.

Then there is Bailey, he is good to say,
But to work in the cold will never do,
At a good, for the truly he'll die,
To see his honey or truly he'll die.

Then there is Sam to Pierce he's going,
No matter how hard it may be showing,
So pull the bell and let him go,
Through the woods back home to go.

Now I'll leave my lot for doing this,
For I heard the crew whistler and his,
But I'll let it be for it's all right,
And some will say it's out of sight.

BOOTS TO R.A.

Don't let a dealer offer you a bottle of Salvo Oil without wrapper or label, or in a mutilated condition, don't touch it unless it is in any price, for it is something wrong—it may be a dangerous or worthless compound. Insist upon getting a perfect wrapper, genuine package, get on your guard.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

Re-Assembly of Congress—Bills To Be Considered—Deaths and Other Changes.

PREPARATION FOR THE INAUGURATION CONTINUES TO PROGRESS.

How the Republicans are Trying to Steal the Senate, Etc.

The Closing of the World's Fair on Sunday, is a Question that is Receiving Much Attention.

From our special Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 17, 1899.

The re-assembly of Congress this week has produced nothing of an exciting nature, though it has been a matter of importance as to be discussed if not acted upon. Mr. Brand is aggressive and will push his silver coinage bill with his usual energy.

Senator McMahon, of New Jersey, will press for consideration a bill to suspend the purchase of silver under the Sherman law, and it is believed that Mr. Cleveland will favor the Brand bill as a temporary device of evils against the Sherman law.

Of course, Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, expects to push his anti-trust bill, unless it shall appear that the Senate and the country are not ripe for the measure, in which case he may allow it to die quietly.

The River and Harbor bill, which has become something of a National scandal, will, of course, receive the usual attention.

"You vote for my plan and I will vote for yours," is the slogan of the fact that eight out of ten of the so-called improvements are useless to commerce, has no weight. Not even an empty Treasury will avail to check this evil.

The fact that this evil exists is a political morality. When the fountain becomes pure the stream will be pure.

The forthcoming inauguration excites more local interest than has been presented. The intervention of the Democratic National Committee brought harmony to the somewhat muddled local councils, and preparations for the Fourth of March now go on smoothly under the management of Col. Jas. G. Herret, one of the oldest Democrats and most prominent citizens of the District of Columbia.

There is a tradition that Col. Herret was once Mayor, when Washington had self-government. There is also a tradition that in 1861, he was elected Mayor, but did not serve, but Col. Herret took no office, Richard Wallace, opposing to relieve him of that burden.

Some one made Mr. Lincoln believe that Col. Herret was disloyal and would greatly embarrass the Government in its efforts to put down the rebellion. So Mr. Lincoln winked, and Col. Herret took in Fort La Fayette, Boston, etc.

After the Wallace regime was put into smooth working order Col. Herret was allowed to return to Washington, and rumor said that the President offered him a commission in the military service which he declined. Col. Herret's tormentors are all long since dead, while he still lives, rich and happy, and no stigma of a social price in a very plain of the genuine blue-bloods of the District.

The recent death of Senator Gibson, of Louisiana, removes one who has for many years been one of our most popular and pleasing figures in our national life. A scholar of wide attainments, with a mild and manner which added charm to his life, and natural abilities of a high order made him competent to handle public and private life, and his death causes at least a temporary void.

And this brings us to the thought that the old guard in the South is passing away. Gibson follows Harbath of Virginia, and failing physical powers have kept Colquhoun, of Georgia, and Keating, of W. Virginia, from attending to the duties of the session thus far. Of those who remain actively on duty Senator Harris, of Tennessee, stands easily in the front rank. He succeeded Andrew Johnson as Governor of Tennessee in 1857; was re-elected in 1860, and served until driven out of the State by the armies of the Union. Upon the fall of the Confederacy he took refuge in Mexico until matters became quiet, when he returned to his old home and resumed his law practice until called upon to serve his people in the U. S. Senate.

Interest in the future completion of the Senate has somewhat revived since the Republican Senate held their recent caucus and determined to hold control of that body after March 4th, if possible. And that they mean business is very evident when we look at the committee appointed by the Senate to take the matter in hand. It comprises such names as Senators, W. E. Chandler, Hoar, and Higgins. It is putting it too mildly to call them a committee of "patriots." With them the partisan and justifies, if it does not manifestly every man.

And while upon the Senate, we should not forget that Senator Davis, of Massachusetts, withdrew from the Senate and from public life in March. Davis was a part of our national history for thirty-five years, and no insignificant part at that. He was a student of contemporary events as he saw an act without a feeling of regret. Immaculate in his purity and integrity, patriotic in the largest sense, even his political enemies have admired him, and will participate in a double regret when Henry Cabot Lodge steps into his shoes. Lodge is principally known outside of Boston as the author of the most complicated piece of political machinery ever attempted, and dubbed by the opposition the "Force Bill." Lodge has a reputation as a scholar, but scholarship and scholarship are not the same thing. Lodge is a man of letters, but scholarship is not the same thing. Lodge is a man of letters, but scholarship is not the same thing.

The friends, in Washington, of Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Maine, are delighted at the action of the Republican legislative caucus at St. Paul, in unanimously nominating him for re-election. Davis is one of the Senate, and though scarcely in harmony with his section upon tariff and foreign bills, and the world so loves a bold and brainy man that even Democrats prefer Davis to a different type of enemy.

Cabinet rumors continue to be in order. Mr. Grady has been told that Charles is to be Secretary of the Treasury; Lamont, Postmaster-General and Morrison Secretary of the Interior; and the recent visit of Senator Brand to Mr. Cleveland looks important to Cabinet building. Not that anyone thinks of Brand leaving the Senate, but the claims of Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan are to be considered and settled.

Brand is not only the man who managed Mr. Cleveland's first successful campaign, but is a conspicuous figure socially and politically in Washington. Hence he is not thought not to be out of place in one of the most interesting of our historic old mansions known for a generation or two as the Corcoran Mansion. This mansion was built for Mr. Brand, District Attorney under President John Quincy Adams, and subsequently became the property and home of Daniel Webster. Mr. Corcoran, the illustrious philanthropist, purchased the property in 1842, and by the magnificence of his social hospitality, made his fame world-wide. It is understood that Mr. Brand has leased the property for five years, and the measure which will allow it to die quietly.

The discussion of the question of opening the World's Fair at St. Louis is somewhat animated, and appears to indicate that sentiment in favor of St. Louis is predominant. Many liberal churches, and philanthropists are clamoring the people through the magazines and church papers. But we have a class of public men whose aggressive policy goes no heed to the saying that the Salubrious is for man and not man for the Salubrious. Most conspicuous among these Christian Statesmen are Senators Quay, of Pennsylvania and Pettigrew, of South Carolina. They smile and say that the Senate will take steps that he usually carries his plan.

The Senators have an able helper in one Rev. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, who says that "Only the disputable debate is open the Fair." But that saying is hard on Bishop Potter and other leading clergymen all over the country, who are advocating St. Louis opening. In the meantime, if the money spent in sending petitions, pro and con, could have been devoted to missionary work in the Chicago slums, much good might have resulted.

Dem. The family physician, Mr. Helen S. Shattuck, ex-Wisconsin, Reading, Pa. states: "We always use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in all cases of blood deficiency. It never fails."

PIERCE STATION.

The cold weather—My goodness! never does it.

The health of this neighborhood is generally good at this writing.

Mr. George Compton spent part of last week at Webster, visiting his brother.

Miss Edie and Miss French spent last Sunday at Mr. J. J. Whiting's.

Mr. Clint Beauchamp spent last week with Mr. J. W. Beauchamp, near here.

Miss Pearl Beauchamp spent last Thursday at her uncle, John Compton's, with Lena and Annie.

Mr. Amos Whitworth resigned his position with John Compton as a Justice of the Peace, and will be succeeded by Mr. Will Robertson takes his place.

Highest of all Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
ABSOLUTELY PURE

REV. SAM JONES

Preaches a Series of Sermons at Hopkinsville.

And The Sinners in Christian as Well as the Christians in Sin Get a Move on Themselves.

Three Hundred Converts and Many More Healed and Revived.

LECTURES IN OWENSBORO.

The Hopkinsville Kentucky says: The great revival by evangelist Sam Jones and George Stuart closed Tuesday night after continuing ten days. Mr. Jones preached twenty sermons and Mr. Stuart twelve, both of them preaching to the colored people Saturday afternoon. The Kentuckian has kept its readers posted as the meeting progressed and it only remains to record the last three services, held after Tuesday's paper went to press. Mr. Jones' sermon Monday and Tuesday nights were discourses of great power and the effect was an overflowing of religious feeling. Many old and hardened sinners joined in the vast crowd of penitents and about three hundred persons were at the altar on the two nights. On the last night the breakfast of some ten or twelve hundred and nineteen persons crowded around the stand to confess their sins. Nothing like it was ever seen in this city. Many professed faith and the meeting closed with a song of praise. 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